



Nathan Bucknam

March 13th 1881

Lisbon
Maine

This Book bought in Bath Me. by Father
Nov. 16th 1847. Joined Ship Forest King ^(day) ~~then~~

Journal kept on board ship Milan on a
passage from New Orleans to New York Jan 15th 1849
1849

Jan 15th The ship being loaded and ready for sea as steamboat
came alongside mad fast and towed us down to the
lower part of the city At 8 o'clock in the evening
the crew got on board and we started down the river being
towed by the towboat Panther. But soon after we started
it came on so thick and foggy that we were obliged
to come to anchor about a mile and one half below
the city

" 16th Very foggy this morning until 9 o'clock when it
cleared up and we weighed anchor and proceeded
down the river until in the afternoon when
something giving out on board the boat we
were forced to come to anchor again until next morning

" 17th This morning as soon as the fog cleared up we weighed
anchor and started. We arrived at the bar at
the mouth of the river about 11 o'clock A.M. and
come to anchor

" 18th This morning was very foggy so we lay here until
10 A.M. when two steamboats come and made fast to
us, one on each side, and took us over the bar and
left us. when we made sail with a fair wind.
At 9 o'clock evening blowing very hard took
in top gallant sails and reefed fore and mizzen
topsails.

- Jan 19th This morning the wind having lulled a little set top gallant sails. At 4 P.M. the wind increasing took in fore and mizzen top gallant sails and single reefed the topsails.
- " 20th The wind not blowing quite so hard this morning set top gallant sails. At 12 shook reefs out of the top sail. Afternoon rig out flying-jib-boom. 5 P.M. wind increases and hauls more ahead. Take in fore and mizzen top gallant sails. At 6 P.M. tack ship and take in main top gallant sail. Rather squally. some rain.
- " 21st Sunday. Tack ship at 4 o'clock morning. Wind hauls E. by S. Course. E.S.E. Wind abates at 6 o'clock. Set top gallant sails. At 9 o'clock set main roy al. at 9. take in main roy al. 12 o'clock tack ship. 6 P.M. tack ship. 12 at night set main roy al.
- " 22nd Fine weather morning. At 8 o'clock tack ship. Tack ship at 2 P.M. 10 o'clock take in main roy al. At 6 P.M. squally, take in top gallant sails. At 10 P.M. tack ship.
- " 24th Wind east. tack ship at 11 o'clock.
- " 25th This day begins fine. Set top gallant sails at 8 o'clock. and tack ship. Afternoon continues fine. Tack ship. ~~top~~ gallant sail at 7 P.M.
- " 26th Morning at 4 o'clock tack ship. 9 A.M. set mizzen top gallant sail. Light wind with rain squalls and water spouts in sight. Afternoon very squally. Tack ship at 7 o'clock.
- " 27th Morning at 4 o'clock calm. tack ship and set main roy al. At 6 P.M. make the island of Cuba. Tack ship at 11 at noon. Tack ship at 6 P.M. Sand key light in sight.

- Jan 28th Sunday. Morning tack ship at 4 o'clock. Fine with light breezes. Spoke bark Oregon of Bath for New York. Florida keys in sight. At noon tack ship. Tack ship 5 P.M. take in main royal. Tack ship at 9 P.M.
29th Morning tack ship at 2 o'clock. Set main royal at 6 A.M. ^{1/2} day fine. Course N.E.
30th Fair wind. Set studding sails. Course North. Wind soaks
31st Wind hanks more to westward. Take in studding sails
Afternoon calm and very warm
Feb 1st At 1 o'clock morning the wind hauls to the south. Set studding sails abeam and aloft. Course N.E.
2^d Fair wind. Course North. At 2 P.M. take in main royal and studding sails. Blows quite hard. At 5 or 6 P.M. wind hauls nearly ahead. take in top gallant sails
3^d This day begins with strong head winds. Set top gallant sails ^{1/2} are around Cape Hatteras. Beat these hours
4th Sunday. Morning wind dies away and hauls to westward. At 4 P.M. rainy. At 7 P.M. wind hauls ahead and we take in studding sails
5th Morning wind increases. we take in fore and mizzen top gallant sails. Very rainy. At 8 o'clock tack ship. At 11 o'clock take in top gallant sails and double reef the topsail and reef main sail. At 4 P.M. tack ship At P.M. wind slackens shake out reefs and set main top gallant sail
6th Morning at 4 o'clock. set fore and mizzen top gallant a main royal. At 6 nearly calm At 9 wind springs from the south west. Course N.E. Evening at 1 a snow squall from the N.W. when we reef topsails Barnegat light in sight 60 miles from New York

At 11 P.M a pilot come on board, Strong wind from
the N.^E.^W. and very cold

Feb 7th This morning high lands in sight and wind ahead.
Beat all day and night come to anchor under the
highlands

11 8th This morning a steamboat came out to us about 4 o'clock
and took us up to New York where we arrived about
10 o'clock. after a passage of 24 days

J. Bucknam

1862 Oct 18

Nathan Bucknam's
Log Book.

1847

Nov 15th Left home with Father for Bath to get
a chance to go to sea.

Nov 16th Engaged on board ship Forest King, Capt.
Thompson, a new ship of 1000 Tons, just launched.

Nov 17th Go on board Forest King, being rigged, the masts
along side in the water, taking in Ballast &c
Dec. Load Lumber & hay for New Orleans.

1848

Jan. 6th Sail from Bath for New Orleans

" 30. My seventeenth Birthday in N. O.

March Sail for Liverpool, arriving last of April

May 25 or thereabout. Sail for New York with 400
passengers on board

July 6th Arrive in N' York

" 10 Leave N. Y., for home via Boston & Portland
work on the farm and go to High School, (fall term)
at the village

Nov Go to Bath Ship in ship Milan, Capt Monson
and sail for New Orleans.

Dec 10th In N. O. Discharge cargo and load for N' York in
1849

Jan 15th At 8 o'clock P.M. leave N. O. for the Belize

" 17 Arrive at Belize

" 18 Turned over the Bar and made sail for N. York

" 27 Make the Island of Cuba

" 28 Sunday. Sighted Florida Keys

" 30th 18th Birth day, running down the Gulf Stream off east
coast of Florida, wind fair

1849

- Feb 2nd Off Cape Hatteras
" 6th Make Barnegat
" 8 Arrive in New York
March From N.Y. to N.O.
April Leave Ship Milan & ship in Bark Florence
for Boston. Sail from N.O.
May Arrive in Boston. Ship in Topsail Sch. Advent
for Augusta. Go to Augusta. Visit grandfather's booms
and back to Boston. Board at Sailor's Home Purchase St
June Ship in Brigantine Envoy. sail to Bath
Gardiner & Pittston. Pittston to Boston with him
July 4th Celebrate in Boston
Boston to Pittston. and leave Envoy
Ship in Brigantine Anne & Maine & go to Boston
From Boston to Bath by steamboat
August From Bath home
Sept Go to Litchfield Liberal Institute
Fall Term Study Navigation. Astronomy
Writing & Drawing
Nov. Go to Boston to go to California with
Uncle Frank in Ship Cheshire. Arrive to
late. Crew all engaged, Board at Sailor's home North End
Dec Ship in Brigantine Eliza Merrithew, to
Philadelphia and back to Boston Board at
North End Commercial St Mrs Hodgdon

1850

- Jan Ship in Sch. Shawmut for Havana, Cuba
sail from Boston for Havana, a few days out
have a gale of wind from N.E. in the Gulf
stream, lose Boat & Deck load
- " 28 On the Bahama Banks get & aground
- " 30th 19th Birthday In Pumpkin harbor, Little Abaco
Bahama Islands, on wreck of Sch. Shawmut, aground
2 or 4 ft water in the hold, the masts cut away
and the vessel being stripped by wreckers.
- Feb 1st Taken by wrecking Sch. Desdemona to
Nassau New-Providence, provided for by American
Consul. remain in Nassau between 2 and 3 weeks -
Sent to New York in Brig "La Clarita"
From New York to Baltimore in English ship Brant
- March Ship in Bark Indus and sail for Rio de Janeiro
- May In Rio discharge cargo and load Coffee for Baltimore
- June Sail for Baltimore
- July 4th Cross Equator, strong S.E. Trade winds, Heavy rain
- August From Baltimore to Boston in Bark Dylph
- Sept Work at rigging on board Eng Bark Eclipse Board at
(North End)
- Oct Ship in Sch. Cape Fear and sail for Lucy Bayes
Hastings discharge cargo & load Logwood & Coffee for
Boston

1850

- Nov 1st On thereabout sail from New Haven for Boston, sprung a leak near the sternpost while in Crooked Island Passage. Went away for Charleston S.C., arrive there after 5 days and 5 nights at the pumps. Discharge cargo and have the vessel down to repair bottom.
- Dec Leave the Del. Cape Fear and ship in Del. Sciente Capt Cardwell. Take in Plantation stores and sail for St Helena sound, Beaufort and plantations on Back River.
- " 25 Christmas. Dine at Capt Cardwell's house Beaufort S.C.
From Beaufort to Charleston and leave Del. Sciente.
- 1851
- Jan Work in Stevedores gang Charleston 20 years also
- Feb Ship in Brigantine Susan Ludwig and sail for New Orleans
- March Ship in Brig Russian of Belfast Capt Pease from N.O. to Genoa, thence to Palermo, Sicily, load Oranges & Lemons for New York
- July 4th Off the Western Islands (Azores)
- Aug Arrive in N.Y. Paid off from Brig Russian and ship in topsail Del. Corinthian and sail for Boston & Cambridgeport. Board at Dover St Boston Father comes to Boston and I go home with him. Mother on Mackie Island
- Sept 12th On Mackie Island, Plymouth One George living there, Aunt Ruth keeping house

1851

Nov

Portland. Ship in Bark Sarah Ann
and sail for N. Orleans (Home)
Leave the Sarah Ann in N.O. Board at Sailors

Dec
1852

Ship in ship Rajah for N.Y. very cold in N.Y.

Jan

N.Y. harbor frozen over ship nearly cut through by ice

Feb

Ship in Bark Sarah Ann Capt Merriman
make a voyage to Havana, Cuba and back
to N.Y. 21 yea

April

Ship in Brig c August, to Savannah and back
to N.Y.

June

Ship in Steamer Humboldt, for Havre de Grace France

July 4th

In Havre

From Havre to N.Y.

In N.Y. ship in Topsail Sch. Marcia Fribon
From N.Y. to Philadelphia, thence to Boston.

From Boston to Portland by steam boat, and
ship in fishing Sch Governor of Westport
Cruise between Seguin and Davis Cove Is for
Leave "Governor" in mouth of Kennebeck ^{Mackerell}
and go to Bath

Ship in Sch Evelina for New Haven Ct.
Lumber loaded, lose part of deck load off Seguin.
To New Haven, Discharge cargo and back to Bath

Part off

1852

From Bath to Portland, from Portland home
Nov Ship in ship Forest State Capt. Polister
and go to Charleston S.C.

1853 Ship in ship "Gen Parkhill" for Liverpool,

Jan 30th in Liverpool. 22nd Birthday

Feb 28th at sea bound for Charleston S.C. (A boy lost
March Arrive in Charleston (overboard in the channel a few days
out, an Austrian)

April Ship in Bark Adelia Rodgers and go to 8th, 5th
Philadelphia, thence in ship John Rutledge 10th
to N.Y. thence in Bark Irma to Philadelphia 10th

C. Both

Ship in Brig Robert Spear from Philadelphia
May 5 to Bath, get U.S. Protection from Custom House

Ship in ship Charlotte Reed from Bath to
Brie, in St Lawrence river for orders. Ordered
to Saguenay River. Load deals and sail for
London Ontario and discharge at Rotherite, then
haul into London Dock, leave Charlotte Reed.

Ship in ship Wm Dallwall for Newport (Wales)
Leave ship in Newport and go to Bristol (Eng.)

Ship in Bark Henrietta from Bristol
to Port Wallhall James River Virginia.
From P.W. to Norfolk by steamer thence to N.Y.

1853

In N. York Ship in Bark Pilgrim for
Appalachacola Fla.

1854

Jan 1st In Appalachacola.

Load and sail for Providence R.I.
Arrive in Prov. Discharge cargo, and sail to
N. Y. from N. Y. to Mobile, from Mobile
to Providence R.I. Leave Bark Pilgrim.

May

Leave Providence in company with Ned Selby
for Quebec, via N.Y., Albany, Troy, Lake
Champlain, Montreal then by steamer to
Quebec. Board at Mrs. Foley's No 5 Liverpool Inn.

June 1st In Quebec.

Little Champlain St.)

" 24 Leave Quebec in Bark Achilles for London

Aug 7th Arrive in London. Board with W. S. at his sisters.

" 12 Go Victoria Park

" 17 Visit Chrystal Palace at Sydenham

" 20 Sunday Go Greenwich Park

" 25 Left London for Bristol by rail.

" 26 From Bristol to Newport & Cardiff and back
to Bristol.

" 30 Ship in Bark Waltham of Richmond Me
Capt. Wheeler, for New York

Sept 10 Sailed from Bristol for "

Oct 15 On Banks off Newfoundland

" 23 Arrive in N. Y.

" 28 Visit Chrystal Palace N. Y.

1854

- Oct 30th Ship for New Orleans in ship "Memphis"
Nov 1st Sail from New York
" 10 Pass Hole in the Wall, ^{St.} Abaco, Bahama Islands
" 11 Anchor near Orange Keys, Bahama Banks
" 12 Get under weigh
" 21 90 miles E. by S. from the Belize
" 22 Make Belize
" 24 Arrive in New Orleans, Paid off next day
" 27 Come on board Memphis ship for N.Y.
Dec 6 Sailed from N.Y.
" 24 Anchored off Highlands Lights
" 25 Arrive in N.Y.
" 27 Ship for N.O. in ship Oswego,

1855

- Jan 2 Sail from N.Y. for N.O.
" 9 Pass Hole in the wall
" 10 Anchor W. end Banks
" 11 Pass Portugal
" 15 Arrive at Belize
" 16 " " N.O.

Feb 1 Left ship Oswego.

- " 11 Sunday Balloon ascension Congo-Square
" 12 Ship in Bark Charles Brewer for Baltimore
" 17 Come on Board
" 18 Towed down to Belize
" 19 Sail for Baltimore
March 5 Pass Cape Hatteras
" 6 Made Cape Henry & anchor in Bay

1855

- March 12 Arrive in Baltimore
" 13 Ship for N. C. in Ship Sheffield
" 16 Sail from Baltimore
" 20 Pass Cape Henry, outward bound,
" 26 Made Hole in the Wall.
" 27 Pass the Isaacs, 28th Key West 29th Portugal
" 31 Gale of Wind,
April 1 Made Belize, 5th Up to Slaughterhouse Point
" 6 Arrive in N. C.
" 16 Hard times to get a ship bound North
" 18 Ship on board Bark Horace for Savannah
" 25 Leave N. C., 27 Sail from Belize 28th E.
" 28 Light wind, fair, 29th 30 Head winds E. & E. by S.
May 1 Head winds, 2nd Lat. 25° 42' N. Gulf of Mexico.
" 3 Calm down 83° 45' 4th Fair wind, light.
" 5 Pass Portugal 6th Make Double headed shot Eyes
" 7 Course N by E. Wind E. 8th Lat 29° 1' Wind S. W.
" 10 Made Tybee light mor, Arrive in Savannah
" 12 Engage to go in Bark Deboois.
" 14 Ship in bark Deboois for Boston & come on Board
" 21 Finish loading Cotton 22nd Sail from Savannah
" 23 & 24 Light fair winds 25 off Cape Hatteras
" 26, 27 & 28 Strong head winds 29th Fair wind Lat. 38° N
" 30 Lat 40° 31' N
" 31st 8 A.M. Mak Chatham, 12 M Pass Cape Cod
Arrive in, 6 P.M. Boston,

1855

- Dec 1 Come on board Ship Chicora, at anchor, East River.
" 3 Sail from N.Y. for N.O. 4th to 9 Fair winds
" 11 Make Hole in the Wall, 12 Pass Isaac
" 18 Arrive at Belize
" 19 " " N.O. Board at Sailor's Home Soc., Suzette & New Jersey
" 26 Ship in Sch. Martha, (New Basin) to run to Florida, come on board
" 28 Left N.O. for Pensacola, towed down canal to Pickett's on Lake,
" 29 Cross Lake Pontchartrain
" 30 Arrive at Pensacola 31st Navy Yard, Washington

1856

- Jan 1 At Pensacola, 3^d sail for Bagdad & Milton on Black water (river)
" 5 Discharge Goods at Milton
" 6 to 9 at Bagdad saw mill loading dressed Pitch pine for N.O.
" 10 Pensacola 13 Navy yard.
" 15 Sail for N.O. 16 & 17 Cross Lake P. 19 Pickett's entrance Canal
" 20 Towed up Canal by Mules to N.O.
" 25 Left N.O. on second trip to Florida

" 30th 25th birthday. Left Pensacola, Navy yard for Milton

Feb 1 Arrive at Bagdad load for N.O.

" 7 " in N.O.

" 15 Left N.O. on 3^d trip to Florida, 23 at Bagdad, load

" 29 Sail from Pensacola for N.O.

March 3 Arrive in N.O.

" 5 Paid off from Sch. Martha, Capt. Miller, who has bought Brigantine Perseverance, and goes to Pensacola to take charge,

7 Ship for Liverpool in Br. Ship Lochiel, \$40. Advance
10 from Lochiel and tow down river

" 11 Cross the Bar and make sail for Liverpool

1856

- March 16 Off Havana, 17. Pass Salt Flay
" 18 Pass Sand Flay
" 21 to 31 Fair winds Strong gales
- April 1 Head wind, 2 to 4 Fair wind, 5 Calm, 6 Fair & light
" 8 to 13 Fair winds to 19 Head winds
" 17 Make S. coast of Ireland
" 20 Sunday Make Tuskar light
" 23 Make Hollyhead
" 24 Take Steam Yng & Pilot
" 25 Arrive in Liverpool
- " 27 Visit New Brighton Fair
- " 30 Shipped for Boston in ship Daniel Webster, ^{sage} musical pas
- May 12 Shipped for New York in ship Empire, of NY line,
" 17 Dorn on board Empire, laying in the River off Dock
" 21 Sailed for N.Y. 400 passengers on board
" 25 Sun, Pass Cape Clear
- June 8 Sun, Pass an Iceberg
- " 15 " On Georges Banks
- " 16 South Channel Nantucket Shoals
- " 21 Make "Hilands" Anchor at Sandy Hook
- " 22 Sun, Arrived in N.Y.
- " 24 Ship in Bark "Tahiti" Capt Ben. Bucknam
- " 25 Sail from N.Y. for Eastport
- " 26 Cross Nantucket Shoals
- " 29 Arrive in Eastport
- July 4 At Ladies Fair, call on Uncle Nathan & Uncle John

1856

- July 7 From Eastport to Calais
" 8 Calais to St Andrews, Left Bahia and
Ship on board deck, Ellen Matilda for Norwich bt
" 10 Calais to Lubec, 11 Lubec to W Quoddy Head
" 12 Sail for Norwich 16 Make Cape Cod
" 17 Cruise in Holmes Hole
" 19 Holmes Hole to Farpaulin Cove
" 20 Left Farpaulin Cove 21 Pass New London
" 22 Arrive at Norwich, 25 to 26. Discharge cargo lumber,
" 27 A.M. Leave Norwich for Philadelphia
" 31 Made Capes of the Delaware,
Aug 2 Arrive in Philadelphia
" 3 Up the Schuylkill, off Fairmount Waterworks
" 4 Loading Coal
" 5 Left Phila. for Boston
" 6 Eve Pass Capes of the Delaware
" 8 Made Montauk Point
" 9 At anchor in Holmes Hole 10 Got underway
" 11 Arrive in Boston
" 14 Eve Arrive at Cambridge, College Wharf to discharge
" 18 Cambridge to Boston
" 22 Left Boston for Calais
" 25 Arrive in Calais
" 26 Left deck Ellen Matilda (Steamboat)
" 27 Calais to Eastport, 28 Left Eastport for Portland
" 29 Arrive in Portland 6 A.M. go to Sailor's Home

1856

- Sept 1 Eve, Left Portland by Steamboat for Boston
" 2 Arrive in Boston Gran Boston
" 4 Ship in Doh Egmontine for Dalhousie N.B. and sail
" 6 Anchor in Burnt Cove Deer Isle, the Capt. home
" 12 Sail from Deer Isle. 14 sun, make Cape Sable
" 16 Pass Halifax 17 Anchor at Cape Canso
" 18 Beat from Canso to Pirates Cove, gut of Canso
" 19 Sail from Gut of Canso, 21 sun, Bay Chaleur,
" 22 Arrive in Dalhousie N.B. 23 Dalhousie to Carrollton Ba.
" 27 Carrollton to Maria 29 finish loading, cargo picketed
" 30 Sail for Boston

- Oct. 1 Anchor at Point Muses, 2 Make Sail
" 4 " in Pirates Cove, 5 sun sailed, Pass Cape Canso
" 8 Off Cape Sable, 10 off Mt Desert, anchor at Deer Isle
" 12 sun, sail from Deer Isle, 13 anchor at Townsend Head
" 14 From Townsend Head to Boston
" 15 Left Egmontine, 16 said off.
" 17 Ship in Brigantine Ld Bucknam 18 Come on board
" 19 Sun sail for Philadelphia.
" 24 Anchor inside Breakwater at Cape Henlopen
" 28 Arrive in Phila. (load Coal)

- Nov 1 Left Phila. for Boston
" 5 Anchor at Breakwater 6 Eve sail,
" 8 " Holmes Hole, 11 sail, 12 off Race Point
" 15 Arrive in Boston 16 East Cambridge
" 17 Left Boston for Portland in Boat 18 in Portland, buy suit clothes
" 19 Portland to Lewiston, sail on Fred. & from Lewiston to Lisbon
" 20 Thanksgiving at home, after an absence of 7 years.
" 21 To Lewiston & back

1856

- Dec 1st off home, 2^d to Lewiston and back
make arrangements with Father to take
Mackies Island in company with Geo. W. and
go to Farming in the Spring
- " 10 Go to Booth and ship for N. Y. in ship Roosevelt spray
- " 13 Sailed from Booth for N.Y.
- " 14 Sun. Under Close reefed Topsails
- " 15. Gale, Lost Quarter-boat
- " 16 to 21. Head winds, Lat. $27^{\circ} 43' N.$, 23 to 25° Head winds
- " 26 Make Hole in the Wall,
- " 27 Cross Bahama Banks
- " 28^d. Pass Double Headed shot, 29 Portugal

1857

- Jan 3 Make Belize, 4 Sun. Towed up,
" 5 Arrive in N.O.
" 10 Come on board Brigantine Perseverance
Capt Miller, lying in Lower Picaayune Pier
fitting out for a voyage down the gulf.
- Jan 30th 26th Birthday sign ships articles for Cuba
- Feb 4 Ready for sea, loaded with empty molasses bbls, left
Picaayune Pier & tow down to Government Wharf, await Orders
- " 5 Got Orders for Havana.
- " 6 Left N.O. in tow of tug boat, strong head wind, boat forced to
drop us at "English Bend", anchor.
- " 7 Got underway, beat down a few miles and anchored
- " 8 Sun. Moon daylight get underway in a Northeaster and
cross the Bar before sunset,

1857

Cuba

- Feb 17 Made Cuba at daylight, 60 miles to leeward of
" 11 to 14 Beating to Eastward, sick with Measles but attend
" 15 Sun. Make More Castle and arrive in Havana 6 P.M.
" 16 Lying at anchor in "East Reglas" awaiting Orders
" 17 Get Orders for Cardenas.
" 18 Sail from Havana for Cardenas, Morn.
" 19 Arrive in Cardenas, 8 O'clock S.M.
" 20 Lay at anchor, discharge bbls. into lighters
" 23 Commence loading Molasses for N.Y.
" 28 Finish loading

March 4 Left Cardenas for N.Y. Morn. Pass Morlight & S.M.

- " 5 Pass Portugas to the Eastward. 12 O'clock Noon,
" 7 Gale. Split fore topsail while clewing down for close reefing
Mar 8 Sun. 1 P.M. sent down fore topsail repaired, bent & set it.
" 9 Made Belize, took steam at 6 P.M.
" 10 6 P.M. anchor at Slaughter House Point opposite
lower part of City
" 12 Arrive in N.Y. and left Brig Perseverance, 14 Paid off
" 18 Ship for New York in Ship Galena, 9th advanced
" 21 Come on board Galena, Anchor off in the river.
" 22 Sun. Lowered down to S.W. Pass and anchor inside the Bar
water on the Bar too low for us to cross.
" 29 Sun, Morn, Two steamboats hove on to us, hove up anchor
and towed over the Bar, & made sail for N.York.

April 5 Sun Pass Double headed shot at 1 A.M., 8 P.M. course N.

- " 6 Running down Gulf Stream, wind fair light E. coast
of Florida, 5 P.M. White Squall. wind shifts to N. single
(reef topsails)

1857

- April 7 Wind N.E. 8 Equally 9 Fair wind squally & variable
" 12 Sun, Morn, Wind S, strong breeze, 2 P.M. Wind hauled to N.W.
" 13 Morn, Wind N.E., shorten sail. Midnight blows a gale, lay
too under close reefed Main topsail, fore topsail & split
in clewing up. While furling mizen topsail a boy (English)
fell from the yard struck on deck and instantly killed,
a man also fell from the fore yard, escaped with a sprain
" 14 Wind N.W. a gale, bury the dead, Moderate at ^{Cuttle} Noon, make sail. Wind hauls W. Off Capes of Virginia
" 15 Morning, Wind W.S.W. strong breeze, 4 P.M. Snow squall
from N.W., 8 P.M. Make Barneget
" 16. 6 A.M. Off Highlands of Never-sink Lake Pilot
and arrive in N.Y. in the afternoon,
" 17 Left N.Y. for Portland via sound boat to Boston
" 18 Arrive in Portland, go out to Plymouth, meet
Gov. ~~Wm~~ and Uncle & Aunt Bruce at Uncle Ezra's
" 19th Come on to Mackies Island
" 20 Brought Boat load of Uncle Bruce housekeeping goods
from Depot. on to Island. N.E. gale of wind
" 21 Gale of wind. Cannot go to Portland with Boat
Fred arrives from Lisbon with horse & wagon
" 22 Move on Goods & Furniture, & buy a Boat
" 23 Uncle & Aunt Bruce arrive on Island to keep house
" 24 Sow Peas & get ready for planting Potatoes
" 25 From Island to Lisbon 27 Snow & rain
" 28 & 29 From Lisbon to Island with 2 pair Oxen & cow
May 1 Continue plowing for planting Sowing &c.
" 6 Uncle Bruce's Cow arrives 30th Finish Planting

1857

- June 1 George & I go fishing catch 91 Haddock. Foggy
" 2 Go Lisbon, return 8th
" 21 Sun. Go to Great Chebeague, with Alex Thirkley
July 23d Make Boat sail
" 4th Go Portland, Regatta & Balloon ascension
" 7 Commence Haying
" 15 to 26. Foggy & rainy no haying. go mackerelling &c
" 26 Sun. Clears up. Fred comes out from Portland, with Tom
McLellan & Wiliken, make hay and haul it into Barn
Aug 8 Go Lisbon & Sun.
" 10 From Lisbon to Island bring cabin (Wheeler)
" 12 to 18 Company from Lisbon (Mother, Aunt Margaret & Mr.)
" 31 Get in last load of hay, a long dull haying, bad weather
Sept 3 George goes to Lisbon
" 7 Amos & Adelaide come from Lisbon
" 8 George returns with 12 sheep & colf
" 18 Addie leaves for Augusta
Nov 18 Halls work finished. leave Island for Lisbon
" 19 Thanksgiving at home
" 24 Return to Island
Dec 17 First pressing hay, 13 1/8 tons
" 29 George leaves Island for the winter, goes to Lisbon
Intending to work in Mills Lewiston

1857 Crops raised on Pracke's Island

72 bu Potatoes	76 bu Corn
1 " Peas	5 " Barley
5 " Beans	8 " Rye

Presed 13 1/8 tons Hay & 22 cwt Ryestram
5 cart load Pumpkins Hill 824 lbs York

1858

- Jan 1st Mackies Island Falmouth me Dan & Mill
" 11 Drive 4 Oxen & horse to Lisbon. Heavy Rain
" 13 Get out stuff for Ox sleds
" 15 Return to Island
- Feb. 6 Island to Lisbon, 7 Am Go to Church at Lisbon Village
" 8 to 10 Making Ox sled
" 12 Pleasant Leave Lisbon for Island with horse, Oxen, and sled
loaded with Furniture, put up at Mr Jordan's report over night
" 13 Arrive on Island at sunset. Zoes post office Lemiston
- Mar 6 Go to Lisbon 7 to Church 8 visit done at Main State Seminary
" 10 Lisbon to Island
" 11 Addie come on to Island to keep house for me
- Apr 1 Go to Portland Bay Store Crockery &c
- " 2 Move Uncle Bruce goods off Island to the bars in Portland
" 5 Uncle & Aunt Bruce leave the Island for Winslow
" 18 Stephen Davis begins work on Island for George.
- May 25 Addie comes to keep house
- " 27 Addie leaves for Lisbon ^{to Lisbon get a tune}
- June 19 Stephen Davis leaves Island. 28 ^{to Lisbon} Addie comes back
- July 3 Company from Lisbon to spend the 4th & celebrate
- " 4 Sun. 20 persons in family, from Lisbon, Augusta, & Lemiston
- " 5 Celebrate, Take Company to Portland in large ⁽⁸⁾ Portland
Sail boat, Procession & Fireworks
- " 6 George Wm arrives from Lemiston
- " 7 Company leave for Lisbon
- " 8 Commence haying, 9 Grandfather Coombs & Folks
leave for Augusta
- " 18 George goes to Lisbon for Oxen to haul hay, returns 20th

1858

- Aug 7 George hires Abner Jordan to work 3 months \$225.00
" 19 Finish haying 25 George & Anna leave for Lisbon
" 31 Go to Portland hire Melodeon for Addie
Sept 20 Leave Island with Addie for Lisbon & Augusta
" 21 Lisbon to Augusta, very hot
" 23 Go State Fair & Cattle Show
" 25 From Augusta to Bowdoinham & Lisbon
" 28 Lisbon to Island
Oct 25 Carry Anna & Arabell to Lisbon
" 26 Bring Mother to Island
Nov 8 Uncle Joshua Coombs arrives from Augusta
" 9 Mother & Uncle Joshua leave for New York alone
" 15 Abner Jordan leaves Island, keeps Bachelor's Hall
" 26 Carry Melodeon to Portland, Mother returns from N.Y.
Dec 8 Father comes after Mother
" 9 Go to North Yarmouth, get Mrs Powers
" 11 Father & Mother leave for home. (8 daughter minnie)
- 1858 Raise 100 bush Potatoes

130 " Cars Corn
1 " Peas
5 " Peans
19 " Oats
7 " Barley
7 " Rye

7 bush Pumpkins

Press 15 tons Hay

George Wm & myself dissolve Partnership

1859

Jan 1 Mackey's Island Falmouth ME,
Commence farming on my own hook

April 5 Hire Lucia Hutchinson for 7 months \$10. per mo
Press 15th Sons Hay Raise 104 bu Potatoes
Raise 100 bu & Corn " 9 bu Rye
" 1 " Peas " 1 1/2 " Beans
" " Barley Hill 300 lbs Pork

1860

May Commence to Build Fish weir in Co. with Capt Dan. Sargent
Was a failure, yet but few fish. Breaks up in Sept - gate
but 10 Tons Hay Raise 100 bu Potatoes
Raise 1 1/4 bu Peas 4 " Beans
" 20 " Apples " 57 " Barley
" 13 " Rye " 45 " & Corn
" 5 bush loads Pumpkins 100 heads Cabbage
Hill 476 lbs Pork

1861

War of the Rebellion begins
but 18 Tons Hay, Raise 57 bu Potatoes
Raise 25 bu & Corn " 22 " Barley
" 2 1/4 " Beans " 1 " Peas
Hill 542 lbs Pork

on 7 Move off from Mackie's Island to Lisbon

Sell 1 Cow, Boat, & Boats to Capt Sargent Nov 2nd
Take 1 Cow & 1 pair Oxen to Lisbon

Dec 16 From Lisbon to Portland 17 Sell hay 190. 20 Put hay on board
reel and send to Portland 21 Discharge hay at Brown's Whar.
" 22 Sun, Pleasant, at Martin Point Toll house, Mr Adams.
" 23 & 24 N.E. snow storm 25th From Falmouth home

Memory

The past she ruleth at her touch
Its temple valves unfold.
And from their gorgeous shrines descends
The mighty men of old
At her deep voice the dead reply,
Dry bones are clothed and live
Loong perished garlands bloom anew
And bruised joys revive

Make friends of potent Memory
Oh young man in thy prime
And with her jewels bright and rare
Enrich the hoard of time
Yet if thou mockest her with weeds
A trifler mid her bowers
She'll send a poison through thy veins
In lifes disastrous hour

C. J. Ham
Wales
please excuse this scroll

Litchfield Me, Oct 1879

Just look out young fellow, it shall be seen,
I am not to be beat by one so green
My rhymes although some of worst.

Get as much applause as some of your best.
Rise let your genius as high as you please
Even a donkeys applause you would not receive
Easy now be do not let your temper rise
Names I've not called, although spelled in these lines

Henry Bucknam
Ship Genl. Parkhill
Atlantic Ocean
February 28th 1853

Pipp Pilgrims,

The Pilgrim Fathers where are they
The waves that brought them over
Still roll in the Bay as they rolled that day
And break along the shore

The wintry clouds hang coldly down
And earth puts on her rudest frown
But colder, ruder, was the hand
That drove them from their own fair land

Their own fair lands, refinements chosen ^{seat those}
Arts chosen swelling learnings green retreat
By valor guarded & by victory crowned
For all but gentle charity renowned

A Scribbler, Percival
By the name of Cowdall
Gardiner Minn.

Oct 7th 1849

A Skull

Look on this hollow arch, this ruined
wall, these chambers desolate, Yet this
was once Ambitions airy Hall, the home
of thought & wits festivities, now loathsome
to the sight. Byron

A Business Maxim

Let your confidence in that class of men who are governed by higher motives than those which the considerations of this world present, be commensurate with their necessities, interest, or pride; for with them at least, all virtue originates in the principle of self-love. The man who has no character to lose, and who aspires not to its attainment, is unworthy of trust. Such however is the condition of man in his social relations, whether in civil or savage life, that comparatively few are to be found, who do not find even in the lower link of motives, the stern iron terror of necessity that prompts to the performance of engagements on the one hand, and the threatening arm of retaliation restraining them from acts of violence on the other. It might be safe to accommodate even treachery itself with the loan of your hoe with which to dig his potatoes, while to lend him your watch, might better have been bestowed under the name of charity. A man who moves one notch higher in the grade of social existence, may be trusted with your horse to carry his grist to mill; while a thousand dollars in cash had better be carried and deposited in the bank by your own hand than his. Others, again, being influenced by higher hopes and brighter prospects, impressed with a realizing sense of the value of reputation, regarding the accomplishment of their favorite purposes as depending upon the confidence and esteem of their fellow-men, are acting under a weight of motives, which render it safe for you to confide in their word and to place your trust in the pledge of their cherished honor.

Litchfield Nov. 8th 1849.

To my Love.

Come live with me, and be my love,
And we will all the pleasures prove,
That valleys, groves, and hills, and fields,
Woods, or steepy mountains yield.

And I will make thee beds of roses,
And a thousand fragrant posies:
A cap of flowers, and a little
Embroidering all with leaves of myrtle.

The shepherd swains shall dance and sing,
For thy delight, each May morning.
If these delights thy mind may move,
Then live with me, and be my love.

Chained to a rock she stood — young Perseus stay'd
His rapid flight to view the beauteous maid;
So sweet her frame, so exquisitely fine,
She seem'd a statue by a hand divine,
Had not the wind her waving tresses shov'd,
And down her cheek the melting sorrow flow'd."

No Bucknam

Sethfield Maine
1849

Rules for behaviour

If you be a rich man, you may enter the room with three loads ^{hem} march deliberately up to the chimney, and turn your back to the fire. If you be a poor man, I would advise you to slink into the room as fast as you can, and place yourself as usual upon a corner of a chair in a remote corner.

When you are desired to sing in company, I would advise you to refuse; for it is a thousand to one but that you torment us with affectation or a bad voice.

If you be young, and live with an old man, I would advise you not to like gravy. I was disinherited myself for liking gravy.

Don't laugh much in public; the spectators that are not as merry as you, will hate you either because they envy your happiness, or fancy themselves the subject of your mirth.

Goldsmitth.

Dicite, vos musæ, et juvenum memorate querelas;
Dicite: nam notas ipsas ad carmina cantes,
Et requiesce suos peribent vagæ flamina curus.
Vita.

Romantic girl

I knelt before my Lizzies feet.

In all the anguish of despair,

And vowed my true affections were.

She cried in accents short and sweet

You winning fool, resume your seat,

What are you bout a squattin' there?

So work the honey bees:

Creatures, that, by a rule in nature, teach

The acts of order to a peopled kingdom.

They have a king, and officers of sorts;

Where some, like magistrates, erect at home;

Others, like merchants, venture trade abroad;

Others, like soldiers, armed in their stings,

Make boot upon the summer's velvet buds;

Which pillowg'd they with merry march bring home

To the tent royal of their emperor:

Who, bidden in his majesty, surveys

The singing masons - building roofs of gold;

The civil citizens kneading up the honey;

The poor mechanic porters crowding in

Their heavy burdens at his narrow gate;

The sad-eyed justice, with his surly hum,

Delivering over to the executors pale

The lazy yawning drone.

Shakespeare.

Maxim

Never endorse a note for any body, rich or poor, for an amount which you cannot afford to lose. If it becomes necessary that you should, in the course of business transactions, reciprocate with one or more persons the liability which the ceremony of endorsing paper, made payable at a bank, implies, let the individuals with whom you would negotiate such an intercourse, be men of tried judgement, of experience and of prudence. Never endorse the note of a speculator on any condition, and never enter into speculations yourself on the strength of borrowed capital. In the small town where I am writing this caution, there are several men who six months since were worth from twenty-five thousand to one hundred thousand dollars, that are now not worth one cent. It was wild, gambling speculation in cotton that reduced them to their present condition. They have my compassion, it is true, and so has a ruined prodigal, and all other victims of error. They are alike unfortunate - very unfortunate; but where is their relief? where their remedy? Alas! very often nowhere. A speculator's house is built upon stilts, and a prudent man will pass it on the opposite side of the street, lest in its fall he too should be crushed under its ruins.

Leitchfield Nov 1st 1849

What is there in the van of life
Half so delightful as a wife,
When friendships love and peace combine
To stamp the marriage bond divine
The stream of pure and genuine love
Derives its current from above
And earth a second Eden shows
Wherein the healing water flows
But ah! if from the dykes and drains
Of sensual nature's selfish veins
Lust like a lawless headstrong flood
Impregnated with oysse and mud
Descending fast on every side
Once mingles with the sacred tide
Farewell the sole enlivening scene!
The banks that wore a smiling green
With rank defilement overspread
Bewail their flowery beauties dead
The stream polluted dark and dull
Diffuses into a Stygian pool
Through life's last melancholy years
Is fed with overflowing tears
Complaints supply the zephyrs part
And sighs that heave a breaking heart

C. S. Ham
Wales

Litchfield Oct 4th 1849

Dear Friend

None are completely happy. There are a great many people in the world but none are completely happy. Some persons may think themselves happy they may be for a few minutes but one thought of death and eternity banishes all their future prospects for when they lie down at night they know not that they will see the morrow. The richest that ever lived were not happy perhaps they might think themselves happy but they were not for there is a continual thirsting for more and more. The old miser is not happy he will almost starve himself to lay up every cent he can get with the thought of getting rich. The student is not happy for he has a thirsting for more and more knowledge. The sailor is not completely happy when he is on the yard reefing topsails on a dark and stormy night with the captain on deck swearing at him I am not happy especially when I think of parting with my friend Buck.

James A. C. Lay Gardiner

The Maidens Desire

If ever I am doomed the marriage chain to wear,
Propitious Heaven, attend my humble prayer.
May the dear man, I am destined to obey,
Still kindly govern with a gentle sway.
May his good sense improve my best of thoughts,
And with good nature smile on all my failts.
May every virtue his best friendship know,
And all vice shun him as his mortal foe.
May I too find possessed by the dear youth
The strictest manners the sincerest truths.
Unblemished by his character and fame
May his good actions merit a good name.
I'd have his fortune easy but not great,
For troubles often on the wealthy wait.
Nor life so short that I could never spare
A trifling part to throw away on care.
Be this my fate if ever I am made a wife
Or keep me happy in a single life

Written by one who would like to have a husband

The Wedding Day

I am married! I am married!

Keep ye flirting maids of Cain,
The deed is done, the point is carried
What a lucky dog am I!

What a pleasant dream my life is!

But of dreams because 'tis true,

What a charming thing a wife is!

I almost wish that I had two!

I'm so glad I fixed on Nancy!

Laura speaks so loud and quick;
Caroline quite took my fancy,

But her ankles are so thick;

Jane should be a hair's breadth shorter

Helen is a size too small,

Rose I'm sure drinks too much porter,

Fanny is too thin and tall.

They all loved me - how intensely

Maiden ladies only know;

Oh! I pity them immensely,

They have much to undergo!

Such devotion, such attention,

Whispers, blushes, smiles and tears,

But it's hardly fair to mention

All they do, poor little dears.

Nancy's hit the proper medium
What the French call juste milieu,
Who could feel a moments tedium,
Sportive Nancy, when with you?
Gentle, tender, soft, complying,
Yet not wanting intellect.
On my every glance relying,
Looking up with sweet respect.

How I wooed her, how I pressed her,
By one little word to bless,
On my bended knees addressed her,
Till the darling whispered 'yes'.
Half a dozen men of fashion
All rejected for my sake;
To reward her soft compassion,
What a husband I will make!

When she plays I'll turn the leaves, and,
When she works I'll hold the skein,
Sooth her kindly if she grieves, and,
If she laugh I'll laugh again;
Read aloud in rainy weather,
Give her up the easy chair,
Never smoke when we're together,
Nor at other women stare.

Every moment play the lover,
Let her have a female friend,
Never sleep when dinner's over,
Make her presents without end.
Pay her bills when she requires it.
Fill her purse with joyful haste,
Cut my hair if she desires it,
But I know she's too much taste,

Happy then, thrice happy we love,
Thus to share so bright a fate,
Married life to us shall be love,
One delightful tete-a-tete!
Turn we from the world's caressing,
From its pleasures, pomp, and pride,
To enjoy life's dearest blessing,
At our own beloved fireside!

Last night yesterday morning, about two o'clock
in the afternoon before breakfast, a hungry boy
about forty years old, bought a pip custard for a levy,
and threw it through a brick wall nine feet thick, and jumping
over it broke his ankle off right above the knee, fell
into a dry mill pond and was drowned. About forty
years after that on the same day, an old cat had nine
turkey gobblers, a high wind blew Yonkee Doodle on a flying pan
and knocked the old Dutch churn down and killed an old sow and two
dead pigs at Boston, where a deaf and dumb man was talking French to his
aunt Peter. Du tell.

A Case not to be found —

Gentlemen of the Jury —

Can you suppose
that my Client here, a man what
you all on you suspect & esteem,
for his many good qualities, Yes!
Gentlemen a man what drinks
no more nor a quart of liquor
a day. & a man what has alwys
sustained a high depreciation
in Society! Can you, I say for an
instant suppose, that this ore
man would be guilty of breaking
a box of Percussion Caps?

Rattlesnakes! and
Coonskins! forbid. Picture to
yourselves Gentlemen! a fellow
fast asleep in his log cabin
with his innocent wife and
orphan children by his side.
All nature hushed in deep
repose & naught to be heard,
but the mutterings of the silent
Thunder, and the hollowing of bullocks.
Then imagine to yourself a
fellow sneaking up to the camp
like a despicable ^{ed.} Hovina

and softly entering the
dwelling of the peaceful and
happy family! and in the most
murdacious and dastardly manner
hooking a whole Box of Percusum

Gentlemen, I can not and
I will not dwell upon the
monstrosity of such a scene
my feelings turn from such a
picture of moral turpitude
like! A Big Wood Chuck would
turn from my dog, Rose!
Judge give up a chew Tobaccos

By Timothy J. Appleton

One that was present

Nathan Bucknam of Lisbon

Translation of a Greek Epigram, on a Grecian Beauty

April 1767

Thy eyes declare the imperial wife of love,
Thy breasts disclose the Cyprian queen of love;
Minerva's fingers thy fair hand displays,
And Thetis' limbs each graceful step betrays.
Blest man! whose eye on thy bright form has hung;
Thrice blest! who hearst the music of thy tongue,
As monarchs happy! who thy lips has prest;
But who embraces, as the gods is blest.

Mackey's Island Falmouth Me, Oct 12 - 1853

1769

The following copy of a manuscript was written in England three hundred years ago, by one Rowley; a monk, concerning the introduction of the dress called court-mantle, by Henry second
** * Brightlike* havinge ymade Seyncte Baldwynnes†
Chapole ynto a House. Kynge Karie secundus, in his yngre
daies was there taughte, yn the walle of Sayde house, was an
ymagerie of a Saxonell & bthane abbatelie ywroghtenne,
with a mantelle of estate whiche yngre Karie enthougthen
to bec & make fynor dresse thanne hys. Causyng the
fares to be & quaintiffen yn Helengie felke and broderie.
thus came courte dresse from a Bryffoe ymagerie.

And in another manuscript, written by Rowley, it is said,

¶ Richardus abbatte of Seyncte Augustynnes dyd
wear a mantelle of scarlette, fringed witht blythes, and
plated sylver after courte fashyon. D. B.

Bristol, Eng. March 4th 1769 S

Plymouth Me. Oct. 12th 1851

** Written in the year 1469

* An Anglo-Saxon earl. ¶ In the year 1149

+ In Bristol

++ Jewels

Statue

|| Earl

\$ Elegantly made

++ Much

Devised or imitated

||| Foreign

There is a pleasure in the pathless woods
There is a rapture on the lonely shore
There is society where none intrude
By the deep sea and music in its roar
I love not man the less but nature more
From these our interviews in which i steal
From all i may be or have been before
To mingle with the universe and feel
What i can never express cannot all conceal

Poll on thou deep and dark blue ocean soil
Ten thousand fleets sweep over thee in vain
Man marks the shore upon the watery plain
Staples with thos upon the watery plain
The wrecks are all thy deed now doth remain
A shadow of man's ravage save his own
Then for a moment like a drop of rain
He sinks into thy depths with bubbling groan
Without a grave undunned unoffined and unbur

The armaments which thunder strike the earth
Of rock built cities bidding nations quake
And monarchs tremble in their capital
The oak leviathans whose hugeribes make
Their clay creator the vain title take
Of lord of thee and arbiter of war

These are thy toys and as the snowy flake
They melt into thy west of waves which mar
Like the armada's pride or spoils of trafalgar
Thy shores are empires changed in all save thee
Assyria greece some carthage what are they
The waters washed them while they were free
And many a tyrant since those shores obey
The stranger slave a savage their decay
Has tried up realms Deserts not so thou
Unchangeable save many wild waves play
Time waits no wrinkle on thy azure brow
Such as creation's dawn beheld thou collect now

Thou glorious mirror where the almighty's form
Glasses itself in tempests in all time
Calm or convulsed in breeze or gale or storm
Icing the pole or in the torrid clime
Dark leaving boundless undells and sublime
The image of eternity the throne
Of the invisible even from out thy stine
The monsters of the deep are made each by one
Abey's thou thou goest forth dread fathomless alo

I think Mother wrote this

The Indian Chief

I lone he standeth now
Upon the mountain's brow
Of that oppressed yet noble race the last
Mark this stern grief-lit eye
As memories throng by
From that grim sepulcher the bleeding

Yet proud erect he stands
Surveying those fair lands
Once wrested from him with Despotic might
Those lands where once in glee
He boasted liberty
Of free condition and unyokestion'd right

Gone is his forest home
Where he was wont to roam
Chief of a thousand noble Indian braves
Now scenes of pale-faced life
And anxious busy strife
Draw I closely o'er their silent injured graves

No more his fierce war cry
Shall summon dauntless might
In native majesty that swelling band
No more his eagle glance
Shall aim the deadly lance
To save a brother from the oppressor sha

For yet again no more

When wane^{ed} day is o'er

As the bright sunbeams sink impelled
Beneath the towering tree

A statley group and free

The sun reclining on the earth's fair breast

Also reproachful fate

Soon laid thy high estate

Bleeding and crushed beneath tyrannic power

Thy primal greatness fled

Thy people scattered dead

Thy wigwam desolate in one sad hour

Then didst thou seek relief

For thy untutored grief

In scenes of vengeance wreaked in thy crime
~~and~~ condemned almost accursed

What though thou shouldest thirst

For that which lives left aggrieved time

Wondred and despised of all

Remembrance like a pall

Swayed every action with this dark in

Thy life an angry stream

No sympathetic gleam

Desired the deadly purpose with if it be

Robert Galson of Bangor man

As you like it. Act the 7th

March 3^d/59

All the world's a stage;

And all the men and women merely players:
They have their exits and their entrances;
And one man in his time plays many parts,
His acts being seven ages. At first the infant,
Mewling and puking in the nurse's arms.
And then the whining schoolboy, with his satchel
And shining morning face, creeping like snail
Unwillingly to school. And then the lover,
Sighing like furnace, with a woeful ballad
Made to his mistress' eye-brow. Then a soldier;
Full of strange oaths, and bearded like the pard
Jealous in honour, sudden, and quick in quarrel;
Seeking the bubble reputation
Even in the cannon's mouth. And then, the justice,
In fair round belly, with good capon lined,
With eyes severe, and beard of formal cut.
Full of wise saws and modern instances;
And so he plays his part. The sixth stage shifts
Into the lean and slipper'd pantaloon.
With spectacles on nose, and pouch on side;
His youthful hose well saved a world to wide
For his shrunk shank; and his big manly voice,
Turning again toward childish treble, pipes
And whistles in his sound. Last scene of all.
That ends this strange eventful history,
Is second childhoodness and mere oblivion,
Sans teeth, sans eyes, sans taste, sans every thing.

Shakespeare

Apothecary.

I do remember an apothecary,
And hereabouts he dwells, whom late I noted
In tatter'd weeds, with overwhelming brows,
Cutting of simples: meagre were his looks;
Shark misery had worn him to the bones;
And in his needy shop a tortoise hung,
An alligator stuff, and other skins
Of ill-shap'd fishes; and about his shelves
A beggarly account of empty boxes;
Green earthen pots, bladders, and musty seeds,
Remnant of packthread, and old cakes of roses,
Were thinly scatter'd to make up a show.
Noting this penury, to myself I said,
Had if a man did need a poison now,
Whose sale is present death in Mantua,
Here lives a caitiff wretch would sell it him.
Oh, this same thought did but fore-run my need,
And this same needy man must sell it me.

Shakespeare

Romeo and Juliet
Act. I. Sc. 1.

Mermaid

Thou remember'st,

Since once I sat upon a promontory,
And heard a mermaid on a dolphin's back,
That the rude sea grew civil at her song,
And certain stars shot madly from their speke
To hear the sea-maids music.

Shakespeare

At Midsummer Nights
Dr. Sc. 1

Atlantic Ocean February last 1853

It was on board the General Parkhill.
I will tell you what is true.
There was oftentimes a row.

Between the cook and the crew.
This cook was a fellow.

So nasty and dirty,
That with ^{soot} and with grease,

He spoiled all his beauty.

If of a morning he should put

On anything white,

It was sure to be black.

As the ace of spades, before night.

One day he sent forward,

A dirty mess for dinner,

And the whole of the watch,

Sware vengeance on the sinner.

First up speaks a young man,

It was Razor so sharp.

Says he, I am a sharpshooter,

The cook shall be my first mark.

Now if the dirty beggar,

This ways does not mend.

I think he must be brought

To the windlass, and

Then says Green, friends,

Our lives are in danger,

For we shall be poisoned to death,

If we eat his grub any longer.

Then up speaks another,
He was called Bristol George,
Said he, if we make him eat this,
I think it would his guts gorge.
O no! says Peter, he could eat all that,
Beside as much more pork or mutton,
And then not be gorged.
He is such a great glutton.
So they takes this fine mess,
Which was a pan of spoiled beans.
Dresses it with boiled turnips
And mixes with coffee grounds and tea leaves.
Then Ned takes this mess,
And on deck he goes,
Makes his way to the galley
And at the cook it he throws.
There says he you dirty rascal,
Do you mean all hands for to poison,
For if you do damn your eyes.
We will give you a lesson.
And if damned soon you
Your ways do not mend
You will know what it is to be clobbed
Over the windlass end.
So now mister Cook
By these lines take warning
For if you dont why you know
You must take what is coming

Henry Buck

MEMOIRS OF MRS. W^S. APPAREL

I'll hold the any wager.

When we are both apparel'd like young men,
I'll prove the prettier fellow of the two,

And wear my dagger with a braver grace;

And speak between the change of man and boy.

With a reed voice; and turn two mincing steps
Into a manly stride; and speak of frays,

Like a fine bragging youth; and tell quaint lies.

How honourable ladies sought my love,

Which I denying, they fell sick, and died;

I could not do with all: then I'll repent,

And wish, for all that, that I had not kill'd them

And twenty of these puny lies I'll tell:

That men shall swear I've discontinued school

Above a twelvemonth. I have in my mind

A thousand raw tricks of these bragging Jacks.

Which I will practise

The Merchant of Venice A.3. Sc.4

Vallour

Shakspeare

Met thought he bore him in the thickest troop,

As doth a lion in a herd of neat;

Or as a bear encompassed round with dogs,

Who having pinched a few, and made them cry,

The rest stand all aloof and bark at him.

Henry VI Part third A.2. Sc.1

1862

Jan 1 Go to Lewiston & Auburn, Pay Amherst
Whitmore \$68, in full of all demands on account
of Mackie's Island.

Paul wood to village most of the winter for Father

May 6 Leave home for Portland to go to sea Board at Dailor
" 15 Ship in Sch Silas Wright loading Plaster for N.Y. Home
" 17 Finish loading & leave the Wharf
" 18 Sun laying at anchor in Outer Roads near House Island,
" 20 Sail for Albany N.Y. 22 Anchor off Chatham Cape Cod
" 23 Anchor in Holmes Hole 24 Anchor at New London
" 27 Arrive in N.Y. Anchor Off the Battery

June 1 S. at Rondout N.Y. & leave Rondout in tow for Albany
" 5 At Bay mens 12 m. below Albany discharge part of cargo
" 8 Arrive at Albany 9 From Albany to Troy
" 11 Discharge Plaster, tow to Albany & commence to load staves
" 15 S. Rowing down Hudson river to N.Y.
" 17 Finish loading and sail for Portland
" 20 Arrive in Portland and Paid off. (to Mr Sargent)

" 29 Run at Cape Elizabeth, Mr Campbells, go to Plymouth

July 1 Commence Haying for Mr Sargent
" 4 Celebrate in Portland
" 8 to 30 Haying on Hog Island for Mr Scott
" 31 Ship in N.S. Surveying Sch Caswell,
8 come on board

1862

(well)

- Aug 1st On board U.S. Sch. Caswell, leave Portland for Harpswell
" 2 Arrive, Sun 3 staying in Ash Cove
" 4 Commence Operations Surveying Off Harpswell
" 30 From Harpswell to Portland
- Sept 2 Portland to Harpswell
" 15 To Strouds Point Freeport
" 20 Surveying Off Yarmouth
" 28 Yarmouth to Portland
" 29 Leave "Caswell" & ship in Sch "Vigilant"
of the U.S. Lighthouse Department
" 30 Portland to Portsmouth N.H. Me
- Oct 5 Am At anchor in Pepperill Cove Hittery Point
P.M. Leave for Portland
" 9 Leave Portland for St Croix river to get a lantern
from a lighthouse, 16th return to Portland
" 18 Annie & Mrs. Powers in Portland from Lisbon
" 20 to 26 From Portland to St George & Return.
" 27 Go to Dr Chickering's with Mrs Powers, married
Board at Mrs Johnson's Summer St
" 28 Leave Sch Vigilant
" 31 Go in Schooner, with Capt Cook, carry
Brick to Fort Scammel, House Island
- Nov 24 From Portland to Lisbon with wife.
- Dec 7 Sun. Commence House keeping in New part of house
" 9 From Lisbon to Portland
" 17 Ship in Steamer New England & leave for N.Y.
" 18 Arrive in New York.

1863

Jan 1st Quartermaster on board steamer New
England lying at foot of 12th St
East River New York

- " 3 Chartered by U.S. Government
- " 4 Leave N.Y. at 8 O'clock A.M. for Fortress Monroe.
- " 5 Arrive at Fortress Monroe.
- " 7 Go on board 20 horses & 10 Ambulance Wagons
- " 8 Go to Norfolk, take in 600 troops and leave
for Beaufort N.C. at 4 P.M.
- " 9 6 P.M. Anchor off Beaufort. Arrive in Beaufort
- " 11 Land troops at Morehead City N.C.
- " 19 Take on board the 100th N.Y. Regiment 900 Men,
- " 22 Anchor below Fort Macon. N.C.
- " 24 Leave Beaufort in company with a fleet of 25 Schooners
& about 15 steamers bound South
- " 31 Arrive at Hilton Head, Port Royal S.C.
- Feb 8 Sun. At anchor near St Helena Island Port Royal Harbour
- " 10 Land troops on St Helena Is.
- " 22 From St Helena to Beaufort S.C. 23 Return to St Helena.
- " 25 & 26 Coaling.
- Mar 3 Take soldiers & rations on board
- " 11 Gen. Gerry & Staff come on board
- " 29 Sun. Review of troops the past week by Gen Hunter
on St Helena Is., several regiments & monitors
leave for vicinity of Charleston S.C.
- " 30 Cold & rainy

1863

- Apr. 1st Get up Steam & prepare to leave St Helena
" 2 Embark 39 Ill. Regt and leave Hilton Hd., 6th P.M.
for Stone Inlet
" 3 6 A.M. Off Stone Inlet water enough on the Bar
for crossing. Run for Edisto and there lighten.
" 4 Leave Edisto 6 A.M. for Stone & land troops.
" 5 Sun. From Stone to Hilton Hd. Pass large fleet of C. Iron
clads and transports bound for the attack on Fort Sumpter
and Charleston
" 6 Take in Army Stores & Provisions Commence
" 7 From Hilton Hd. to Edisto, Operations against Charleston
" 8 Edisto to Hilton Hd. of Hd. to Stone, thence to Edisto, Coal,
" 10 Tow Brig from Edisto to Stone,
" 11 Embark 8th Me. Regt. for Beaufort S.C.
" 12 Sun. Arrive at Beaufort & land troops.
" 13 From Beaufort to Hilton Hd.
" 15 Hd. Hd. to Edisto, 17 Leave Edisto Anchor off Port Royal
" 18 Arrive at Hd. Hd. go to Seabrook, Coal up & back to Hd. Hd.
" 20 Tow Iron clad Battery "Montauk" from Port Royal to Edisto
" 21 From Edisto to Port Royal, Commence Scrubbing Paint work
" 26 Sun. From Hilton Hd. to St Helena, 28 Return,
" 28 Hd. Hd. to Seabrook
May 1 Take in 80 Tons Coal & return to Hd. Hd.
" 2-6 P.M. Leave Port Royal, for N.Y. with about 50
Passengers on board.
" 3 Sun. Fine & Pleasant, Boiler sprung a leak, lay by to
repair from 9.30 A.M. to 2 P.M.,
" 4 Pass Cape Hatteras light 7 A.M., 12 M. Lat. 36° 1'

1863

- May 5 Make Barnegat 12 M. Strong N.E. wind
Arrive in N.Y. 8 P.M.
- " 6 Lying at Pier 3 North River, N.E. Rain storm
- " 7 Stormy, leave Pier 3 at 6 P.M. anchor below Jersey City
- " 8 Leave N.Y. 4 A.M. for Portland 9 O'clock P.M. anchor
in Yarpanlin Cove. N.E. Gale,
- Sat " 9 Leave Yarpanlin Cove 2.30 A.M. arrive in Portland 6 P.M.
- " 11 Mon. Portland to Lisbon 13th & devistion Bay stone,
- " 17 Sun. Go to Church Lisbon
- " 18 Lisbon to Portland and join steamer New England
as Wheelsman, to run on route, Boston, Portland,
Eastport & St John's N.B. Leave for Eastport
- " 19 Eastport & St John's,
- " 21 Leave St John's to Eastport 22 Portland to Boston
- " 24 Tue. Boston & East Boston Call on the Durants
- " 27 Sun. Boston & East Boston, " " "
- June 1 Boston to Portland, Leave steamer & come home to Lisbon
- " 2 At home, sick with bad cold, at home to 11th
- " 11 Go to Portland, & go to sea
- " 13 Ship in Ich. Look out, and come on board
- " 15 Sail for Baltimore Md. 18819 strong wind. Rain
- " 20 Make land 65 miles N. of Cape Charles
- " 21 Sun. Make Cape Charles, & proceed up Chesapeake Bay wind
- " 24 Arrive at Baltimore. 25 Discharge cargo
- " 28 Sun Lying at Coal Wharf, Locust Point opposite Balt.
- " 30 Load with coal for Portland, haul off to anchor ^{first fortification}
- July 1 Baltimore under Martial Law Rebels in rear of City. Get
underweigh & ordered back, no coal to leave port until further
(Ch.)

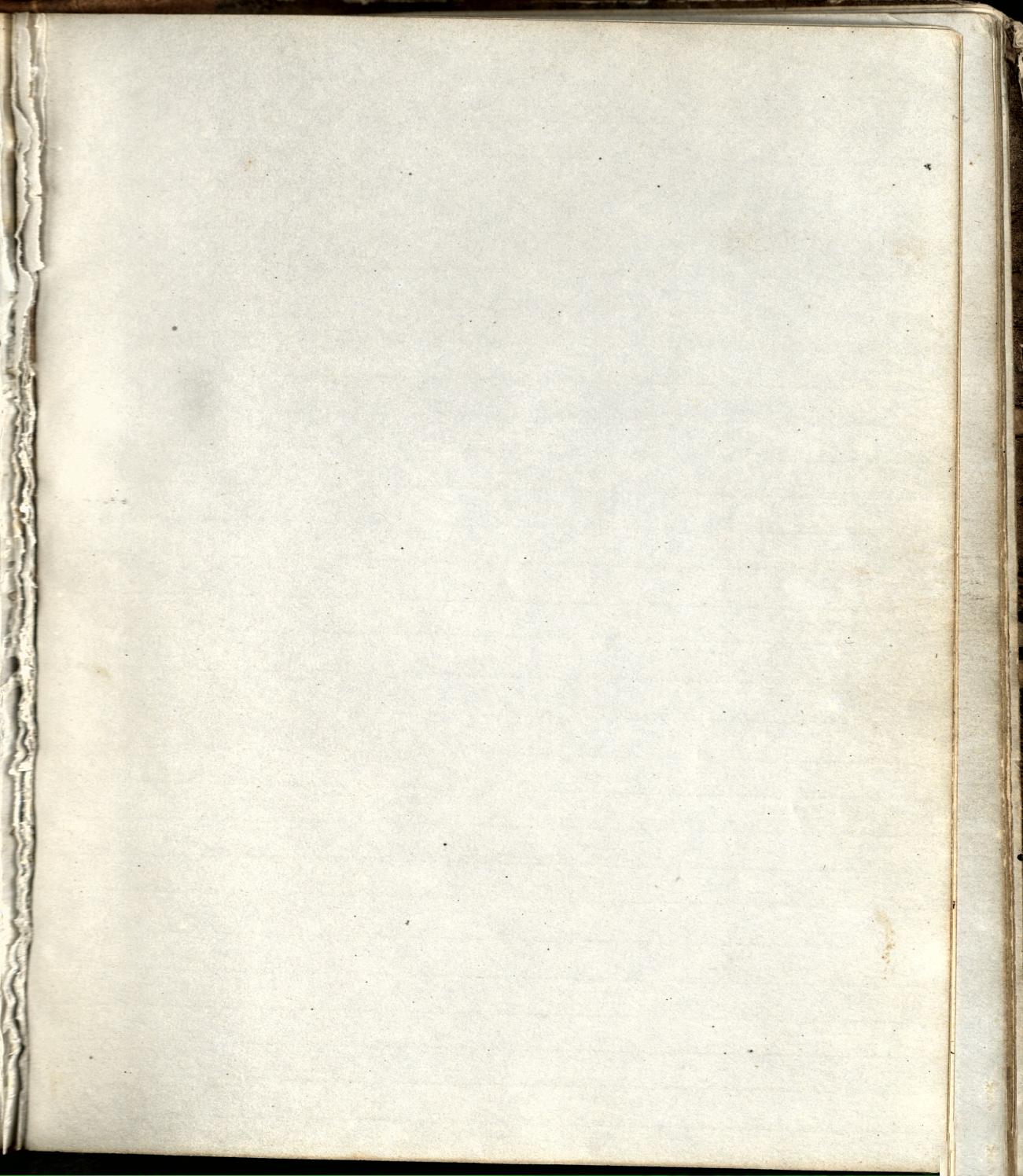
1863

- July 2 Sail from Baltimore for Portland
" 4th Beating down the Bay, 8th M. off Smith's Point, Solomae,
" 5 Off the Choptank River
" 6 Beat out past Cape Charles, wind S E.
" 9. 8 A.M. Make Fire Island, wind Easterly,
" 12 Sun Pass Block Island 4 A.M. wind light, Foggy
day too, short of grub, a salt-fish, a few potatoes a few
beans & 1 pint sour mould flour on board
" 13. Fog lifts 7 A.M. Near Gay Head, Wind away, wind East
Beat to Yarpaulin Cove, anchor at 6 P.M.
I go ashore for Provisions
" 14 From Yarpaulin Cove to Holmes Hole, Foggy,
" 15 get underway, leave harbor, & come back P.M.
" 16 Leave H. Hole, Noon, fair wind, Anchor on Shoals 10 P.M., foggy
" 17 Make Sail, Pass Pollock Rip Light Boat 12 Noon, fair wind
" 18 Sun, Arrive in Portland 5 P.M.
" 20. Paid off from Lookout, & come home to Lisbon
" 22 Commence laying for Father,
" 25 Bought pair 3 years old Steers \$60. with 5 ft 10 1/2 in.
Work laying for Father 16 days

Aug 13th Go Lewiston,

Bill Mill No 1 at $\frac{2}{3}$ per day.

- Board at Mr Scribner's, room with Mr Burnham on board
Sept 14 Election, to Lisbon vote for Judge Cony
" 22 Move into No. 1 Mill Block, Rent \$50. per year.
" 23 From Lisbon to Monmouth & Augusta with wife
" 25 Augusta to Passalboro, 26 Passalboro to Richmond
" 27 Sun to Bowdonham, Bowdon & Lisbon



- 1848 List of Vessels Sailed in by Nathan Bucknam
Ship Forest King. From Bath to N. O. Liverpool & N. Y.
1849 " Milan From Bath to N. O. to N. Y. & N. C.
Bark Florence. " N. O. to Boston
- Brigantine Envoy " Boston to Gardiner, & Boston to Pittston
Sloop Sch. Adorient " " Augusta " "
- Brigantine Anne E Maine, From Pittston to Boston
- 1850 Eliza Merithew, Boston to Philadelphia & Boston
Sch. Shawmut. Boston to Bahama Banks (wrecked)
Brig La Clarita. Nassau N. P. to N. Y. (Passenger)
Ship Brant. (English) N. Y. to Baltimore
Bark Indus. Baltimore to Rio de Janeiro, & Baltimore
" Sylph. " to Boston
- Sch. Cape Fear. Boston to Aux Bayes (Bayte) & Charleston
- 1851 " Science Charleston to Beaufort & S. C. & Charleston
Brigantine Susan Ludwig. Charleston to N. Y.
Brig. Russian N. O. to Genoa, to Palermo, & N. Y.
Sloop Sch. Corinthian N. Y. to Boston
- 1852 Bark Sarah Anna Portland to N. O. & N. Y. & Havana, N. Y.
Ship Rajah N. O. to N. Y.
Brig Augusta N. Y. to Savannah & N. Y.
Steamship Humboldt N. Y. to Havre de Grasse & N. Y.
Sloop Sch Marcia Triton, N. Y. to Philadelphia & Boston
- Sch Governor, Portland on a fishing cruise for mackerell
" Evelina. Bath to New Haven & Bath
- 1853 Ship Forest State Portland to Charleston
" Gen. Parkhill. Charleston to Liverpool & Charleston
Bark Adelia Rodgers Charleston to Philadelphia
Ship John Rutledge, Philadelphia to N. Y.

1853

Bark Irma N.Y. to Philadelphia

Sloop Robert Spear. Shil. to Bath

Ship Charlotte Reed. Bath to Saguenay, St Lawrence river & London

" Wm Dewall London to Newport, (Wales)

Bark Henrietta Bristol (Eng) to Port Walthall, James river, Va.

1854 " Pilgrim N.Y. & Appalachola to Providence to N.Y.
to Mobile to Providence R.I.

" Achilles ^(Brit) Quebec to London

" Waltham Bristol Eng to N.Y.

1855 Ship Memphis N.Y. to N.O. to N.Y.
" Oswego " " " "

Bark Charles Brewer N.O. to N.Y. Baltimore

Ship Sheffield Baltimore to N.O.

Bark Horace N.O. to Savannah

" Schooner Savannah to Boston

" Platina ^{British} Quebec to Rowey (Eng)

Ship Wm Sprague Portsmouth (Eng) to Cardiff (Wales)

" Abby Langdon Cardiff to N.Y.

Sch Barnard N.Y. James river Va. to N.Y.

" Ella Simmons N.Y. Swansboro N.C. to N.Y.

1856 Ship Chicora N.Y. to N.O.

Sch Martha N.O. to Pensacola, Milton, Bagdad, Fla.

Ship Lochiel ^{British} N.O. to Liverpool

" Empire Liverpool to N.Y.

Bark Tahita N.Y. to Eastport & Calais

Sch Ellen Matilda Calais to Norwich, Ct. to Phila. to Boston

" Egantine Boston to Dalhousie N.B. & Boston to Calais

Brigantine G. L. Bucknam, Boston to Phila. & Boston

1857

Ship Roswell Sprague Bath to N. O.
Brigantine Perseverance N. O. to Havana, Cardenas & N. O.
Ship Galena N. O. to N. Y.

1862

Sch Silas Wright Portland to Albany, Troy, N. Y. & Portland
" Caswell, U. S. Survey, Casco Bay
" Vigilant, Light-house Department Coast of Maine
Steamer New England, Portland to N. Y. South Transporting
1863 Sch Lookout Portland to Baltimore & back ^{1000 Troops}

Total 63. Ships, Steamers Barks Brigs Brigantines, & Schooners

Abner Coombs built the mills at Lisbon Plains

1804

Nathan Bucknam married Anne Pole of Tal
William " " Sarah Blackstone ^{month}
" " Elinor Combe
Nathan " Rachel Bricky Combe

Sarah Blackstone's mother was a Chipps.

Reed W' Powers

Rachel Hinkley

Oct. 24th 1828

} Married

Frank Powers Dec. 22nd 1849

George A Powers Oct. 16th 1851

Minnie Louisa Powers Dec 8th 1853 married July 4th 1877

Died

18807

" Feb. 5th 1892

Great great grandfather Nathan Bucknam
lived in Falmouth Maine. His wife was
Anne Pote. In 1812 he bought a piece of
land of one Ephriam Sawyer for which
he paid \$549.13. I have the deed.

He owned shares in vessels taken
by the French French Spoliation claim.
He had five children living at time of his death.
William my great grandfather who married
Sarah Blackstone of Falmouth. Her mother
was a Phillips.

John Wdry, who married James Sampson
Eliza who married Egba Bucknam
who was probably his cousin.

Clarissa who married George Bruce.
His ~~probably~~ ^{husband's} ~~wife~~ ^{widow} died owning these
five children each receiving approximately two
and three hundred dollars worth. The whole
amounted to 1303.18

William my great grandfather received
the silver salt & bowl valued at \$48.62.
Great great grandpa is buried in the
yard at Falmouth near undivided property

Clara Breckman wrote this

Nathan Bucknam, ^{Born} Jan. 30th 1831 }
Rachel Powers " Oct. 24th 1828 } Married
Clara Eleanor Bucknam, " Aug 3rd 1864
Edward Phipps Bucknam, Sept 6th 1867 - Died

Oct. 27th 1862

- May 30th 1868

Frederick William Bucknam
Helen Adelaide Bucknam } Children of Frederick Bucknam

Born Aug 3rd. 1872 Frederick Street
" Dec 8th 1876

11

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1844

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1844

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William Bucknam	Born Jan. 20 th 1802	
Eleanor Coombs	May 14 th 1809	Married
Nathan Bucknam	Jan. 30 th 1831	"
Frederic Bucknam	Oct 23 rd 1832	"
George Wm Bucknam	Sept. 25 th 1834	"
Adelaide Bucknam	June 19 th 1837	"
Margaret Jane Bucknam	Apr 16 th 1838	"
Amos Bucknam	May 15 th 1840	"
Anna Bucknam	July 20 th 1843	"
Arrabel Bucknam	Jan. 28 th 1846	"
John Calvin Bucknam	Dec 14 th 1848	"
Clarella Bucknam	June 18 th 1851	"

August 27th 1829

Died

May 17th 1881

Oct 12th 1877

Oct. 27th 1862

Died in May ¹⁸⁸⁰ 1904

Kelie Smith Portland

March 17th 1892

Lydia Bickford Dresden

George William

Edward D Adams ^{Married Jan 22nd 1869} Adelant died ^{April 22nd} 1870

Lydia Rogers Portland

Oct. 23rd 1839

Amos Bucknam

Feb 16th 1889

Horace L Roberts Oct 12th 1868

John D Hodgkin Apr 5th 1864 July 20th 1899

Sarah Richardson May 1st 1875

Freeman Allen Hatch Jan 1st 1873

Clorella died March 1938
Allen " Aug 20 1888

The Great Remedy

In nearly all forms of sickness, except cholera, diarrhea, and dysentery, relief is obtained, and the foundation for a permanent cure is laid, by securing a full and free evacuation of the bowels, which may be done in half an hour by the administration of an enema of milk-warm water, or within two hours by giving a tablespoonful or two of Epsom salts or castor-oil. A more deep searching, and certain relief is obtained by the purgative pills. But if the patient is not pressed for time, desires to avoid medicine, and prefers to get well with the least shock to the system, and with the greatest promise of permanency, it is safe to adopt the following course.

First. Give the whole skin a thorough washing with white soap and warm water.

Second, Secure a well-ventilated room, into the windows of which the sun shines the most of the day,

Third, Eat nothing whatever from noon until next morning, drinking meanwhile as much cold water or hot tea as may be agreeable.

Fourth, Eat thrice a day, at not less than five hours interval - nothing whatever between - as much as is wanted of fresh butter, cold, coarse bread, berries, fruits, melons, tomatoes, and boiled rice; not over three articles at the same meal, and no fluids within half an hour.

Fruits, berries, and melons are most efficient remedies when in their natural state, fresh, ripe, and perfect, if preserved, those in glass vessels are safest. If these principles of treatment are promptly carried out in the common forms of sickness, half the ills of humanity would be cured, if curable by any means,

Liver Pill

Each one contains four grains of calomel, one grain of ipecac, and one tenth of a grain of tartar emetic, carefully mixed with water. One pill a dose not to be taken oftener than once a week.

If a pill does not operate within twelve hours, take about one tablespoon of castor oil, which repeat every hour until it does operate.

To make the Liver Pill in quantity, take 64 grains of pulvis ipecacuanhae, 6 grains of tartar emetic, and 2 1/2 grains of calomel, mix together in their dry state thoroughly, then add as much water as will make the mass of a doughy consistency, roll it out in a long roll, and divide it into 64 pills.

All medicines taken to act on the bowels, should be given at bed time, the person not having eaten any thing for at least five hours, for the stomach being empty, the medicine will act more directly, promptly, and thoroughly on the system.

W W Hall M.D.

Cathartic Pill Editor of Halls Journal of Health

2 grains of Calomel, 2 grs. of Rhubarb

1 " colocynth, $\frac{1}{15}$ of a grain of tartar emetic
Dose 2 or 3 pills, they should act within 10 hours, if not

\$150.

Notes

Litchfield Nov 10th 1849

For value received, I promise to pay John C. Foote, or order, one Hundred and Fifty Dollars, on demand, with interest.

Charles D Howard

\$900

Litchfield Nov 10th 1849

For value received, we, jointly and severally, promise to pay Henry Plummer, or order, Three Hundred Dollars on demand with interest.

Francis Lord

Joshua Plummer

Salem March 14th 1849

For value received, I promise to pay to the order of William Sutton, One Thousand Dollars at the Commercial Bank, in ninety days from date.

George F Petman

Due-Bills

Salem Apr 6th 1849

Due to Edward W Jacobs, or order Twenty Dollars value received.

Gilman B Hall

Salem May 5th 1849

Due to James Nichols or order on demand Fifty Dollars in Merchandise at my store value received. Chas Gould

Drafts

\$450.

Salem Apr 4th 1849

Sixty days after date, pay to the order of Edward Davis Four Hundred and Fifty Dollars value received and place the same to my account

Messrs A. S. & W. J. Lewis
Boston

James Nichols

Orders.

Mr. Samuel Carter

Salem June 1st 1844

Please to pay John R. Poor, or order Thirty
Dollars value received and charge the same to the
account of John W. Clinton

Messrs. Ide & Goldthwait Salem May 2^d 1844

Gent: Please to pay Charles Thomas
or bearer Fifty Dollars in goods and charge the
same to Charles Johnson

\$12.9 Receipts Salem May 4th 1844

Received of Francis Lord One Hundred and Twenty-
nine Dollars on account. Charles Harris

\$25. Salem May 10th 1844

Received of Daniel Horn Thirty-five Dollars in full
of all accounts. Thomas B. Newhall

\$100. Salem Apr 6th 1844

Received of Joseph Wyman One Hundred Dollars
in full of all demands. William A. Warner

\$50. Salem May 10th 1844

Received of Sam Symonds Fifty Dollars, to
be endorsed upon the note I hold against
him bearing date January 6th 1844 for \$100.

James Stevens

Shipper's Bill of Lading
Shipped by Noah Webster, in good order
and condition, on board the good ship Henry Clay,
whereof Chauncey Goodrich is master for the present
voyage, now lying in the port of New York, and bound
for New Orleans.

A. B. 7 Bales Cotton Shirting,
No. 66 D 10 Boxes Shoes,
A. S. 1 Doz Glarey Chairs,
A. C. S. 1 Box Looking Glasses,
A. C. S. 3 Boxes Hats,
A. C. S. 1 Box Saddles.
No. 10. D 5 Bbls. Refined Cider,

being marked and numbered as in the margin of endorsement,
and are to be delivered in the like order and condition
at the port of New Orleans (dangers of the sea only excepted)
unto Lyman Cobb, or his assigns, he or they paying freight
for said ^{goods} as customary with five per cent. premium and average
accustomed. In witness whereof, the master of said vessel
hath subscribed to these bills of lading of this tenor
and date; one of which being accomplished, the
others to stand void. — Dated, New York, July 1st 1841.

— \$100.

C. Goodrich. Master
Boston March 1st 1841

At sight without grace pay to the order of Charles
Northend. One Hundred Dollars value received and
oblige Your obedient servant
Messis. J. H. Mills & Co. } Edmond Dwight
Boston }

Rheumatism,

Salt peter - $\frac{1}{2}$ oz
Sulphur - one "

Powdered Guaiacum $\frac{1}{2}$ oz of
Two Nutmegs
8 a half pint Molasses.

Dose. Take two teaspoonfuls
at night.

For Rheumatism - Take a
teaspoonfull of the tincture
of guaiacum three daily
with free bowels. Mix two
oz of lime & eight oz of sugar
in a mortar, and pour over them
a pint of boiling water.

Dose, a Teaspoonful three
times daily in milk

Cerris-root chewed as tobacco is chewed is good for rheumatism

W. W. Hall M.D.

Rheumatism. - Free bowels
plenty of flannel, time, and
sulphur will cure most cases.

Another - Take the juice of
one lemon every four hours,
removes the most acute pains
in two to five days.

Oil of Mustard well rubbed
into the skin of the part twice
a day, is one of the best remedies
known, drink freely of old or
new cider or take several lemons
a day, the bowels should act
three times in two days, keep
in a warm room not less than
63°. do not go out until relieved
and live on the special fruit diet
Spirits of Turpentine rubbed on the
parts, & covered with warm flannel
is also good

Doctor Fosters Catarrh Snuff - Bismuth.
Camphor, Cream tartar and Loaf sugar, equal
parts pulverized.

